WALES WON \$225,000

England Heir Apparent Had \$100,000 Wagered on Diamond Jubilee.

Epson last Wedresday.

LONDON, June 2.—The Prince of the winner, but in addition to that the Wales made \$225,000 on the victory of his Prince had enough money bet on the Diamond Jubilee in the rich Derby at speedy animal so as to net him \$225,000. It is said he had \$100,000 placed on him to The classic event was worth \$30,000 to win at the prevailing odds.

poses Princeton's Nine

at New Haven.

not detract from the interest in to-day's

first-class shape. Blount, a freshman,

Sullivan was behind the bat to-day.

play Quimby on second base, though his

work has been poor. Capt. Camp de-

cided at the last moment to play at

short stop, though he has been threatened with appendicitis and might be

Princeton rooters have been showing their confidence in Capt, Hillebrand by

giving odds of 5 to 3 on the game, but

The Batting Order.

Third Inning.

GIANTS COULDN'T PLAY.

Postponed on Account

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, June 2.-The

Yale's backers had no confidence. Ward went to Rumsey's place at

compelled to leave the game.

was in right field.

Princeton, 0.

RAIN STOPS YALE PLAYS THE DODGERS. THE TIGERS.

Game with Colts Called Patched-Up Team Op-Off in Fifth Inning.

N. Y., June 2.-After having final y succeeded in capturing one game from the Phillies, Manager Tom Loftus and his the Tigers. Although Harvard triumphed collection of long and short ball tossers over Nassau's sons last Saturday, it did from the Windy City tackled the champion Brooklyns at these grounds this game. afternoon. This was the first day of the half holiday season and the cranks but to-day's aggregation was not in turned out in Jarge numbers.

Manager Loftus selected Jimmy Callahan to twirl against the champions today. He recently beat the Trolley After much discussion it was decided to Dodgers in Chicago.

Hanlon, as usual, had out his large corps of twirlers warming up, and after watching them perform he finally seected McGinnity to pitch, with Farrell as the receiver of his collection of benders. At 3 o'clock the bell rang and the game started.

The Batting Order.

Chicago, Mertes, cf. Childs, 20. Ryso, lf. Green, rf. Ganzel, 1b. McCormack, ss. Bradley, 3b. Donohue, c.

Jones opened the game by bunting the first ball pitched to Bradley and went out at first. Keeler then pushed out a slow grass-cutter, which McCormick grabbed and by a speedy throw to Ganzel just nipped Wee Wille at the bag. Jennings received one of Callahan's inhoots in the hip and trotted to first. He reached second a moment later on Donohue's wild throw to Ganzel in h's attempt to catch Hughey napping. Sheckard waited until Callahan had failed to locate the plate with four benders and then ambied to first. Dahlen sent the Champs to the field by lifting a fly to short left, which Ryan grabbed. No runs.

Merten's slow bounder was badly juggled by Demont allowing the batter to reach first. Childs's sacrifice was taken care of by McGinnity and Jennings promoting Merters to second. Capt. Ryan was badly fooled by McGinnity's drop curves and fanned the air, McGinnity knocked down Green's hot bounder and threw him out at first. No runs.

Second Inning.

Cross was quickly disposed of on his bounder by McCormick and Gansel. Demonth was the next victim on his ity to deep centre, which Mertes did not have to move to capture. Farrell pasted a scorching grounder to McCormick and found the ball at first ahead of him.

Third Inning.

McGinnity's bunt fly was cap used by Callahan after a run. Jones hit safely to short centre and rested at first. Keeler was retired at the initial bag on his grounder to McCormick, allowing Jones to reach second, Jones stole third upmolested. Jennings trotted to first. He stole second and on the throw down Jones secred by a pretty slide. White the Chicago players were kicking with Umpire Hurst on the close secision at the plate Jennings raced to third. Sheek ard's foul filed to Donohue. One sun. Donohue drove a low line fly to Sheekard. Callahan then made the first safe hit off McGinnity, a pretty single to right off McGinnity, a pretty single to right off McGinnity. A pretty single to right off McGinnity. A pretty single to right centre, and Childs ended the inning by raising a pep fly to the infield, which cross easily gathered in. No runs.

Fourth Inniug.

ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

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SACE TRACK. ST. LOUIS, June 2.—
The races scheduled to be run here to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—One mile and 70 yards.—Won by Irish Jewel, 7 to 2 and 7 to 5; Second Race—One and a quarter of a mile.—Won by Rushfields, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5; School Girl for place, 3 to 1. second; Abusive, third; time, 2.29.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

Dahlen sent a low line fly straight into Merten's hands. Cr. ss per shed on his high fly to deep right, which Green grabbed Demont also sent a skyscraper to Green. No runs.

Ryan sent up a high foul fly to Farrell. Green fauned the air, being Mc-Glimity's third victim. Farrell made a grand running catch of Ganzel's four fly.

No runs.

RACE TRACK. GRAVESEND, June 2.—To straight the Monday's races are as follows:

Pirst Race—Hardle headsay: for four-year-oil up: mile and there-four-he over seven hardless.

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Farrell shot a grounder to McCormick and died at first; McGionity struck out trying to bunt. Jones reached first on 23 The Blue Callahan's fumble of his bunt. He was easily thrown out trying to steal second.

Third Reservite and seven

easily thrown out trying to steal second. No runs.

McCormack slammed the bell to right and easily reached first. Bradley cunted to McGonnity, and on the latter's speedy throw to Dahlen McCormack was forced at second. Donohue singled to right sentre, sending Bradley to tird, and on Keeler's throw to Cross Donohue reached second. Time called at rols time account rain. After waiting for thirty minutes Umpire Hurst called the game on account of rain. Umpire Hurst declared it no game.

Jaspers vs. Johnstowns.

The Johnstown Field Club, of Jersey
City, will play the Jaspers, of New
Tork, to-morrow afternoon at Dewey
Park, Sip avenue, Jersey City.

SWIFT AUTOS SPEED ON TO PHILADELPHIA.

Evening World Reporter on a Bicycle Accompanies the Automobile Club Annual Regatta on Har of America on Its First Long-Distance Run and Tells the Story from Point to Point.



(From a raspehot by The Evening World photographer.)
George F. Chamberlain, President of the Ctub, accompanied by Dr. E. C. Chamberlain, leading the process-

right field at the last moment, and for Several of the fastest autoe went over

on the early boat in expectation of having a race to Princeton. The favorite in this brush was A. L. Riker's electric propelled machine, which won the re ent fifty-mile race on Long Island. The autos were very much strung ou when they reached the ferry to Perth

N. J. The light racing ma- 290 Pirst RACE.-Highweight Handlesp; for all ages: \$750 added; hines had passed over the hilly Staten er ones had found some of the hills

EXCELLENT WORK.

rab, though laden down with five passengers. It egyered the distance to Totten-10.30 ferry to Perth Amboy had two of the last three machines, Mr. Macy's cab was one of the last flyers to cross. cracking of whips for an accompaniment

found the ball at first ahead of him.

No runs.

Ganzel was the second visitor to make wild swipes at McGinnity's curves.

Both teams were on the field ready to make wild swipes at McGinnity's curves.

McCormick's fast grass-cutter was neatly stopped by Cross and shot to Jennings in time Jennings got in front.

The shower continued until after 4 valley between two steep hills and colored, when it was decided to call the man was disposed of. No runs.

Third Inning.

But there was a deal of tinkering and oiling and turning of cocks and testing of valves and brakes and through it was only the several hundred gathered in Fifth avenue, near the Waldorf-Astoria, whence the start was made.

TWENTY MOBES IN LINE.

which brought out a grand field. Hellobas was the choice, but Blue Devi, and other horses were well supported. Peep o' Day and The Rush made pace to the turn, where Blue Devil, Hellobas and Vulcain began to close. When they straightened out Blue Devil went to the front followed by Peep o' Day and Hellobas. It was a red-hist drive to the and, Blue Devil winning by a neigh, with Peep o' Day half a length in front of Hellobas. off valves and brakes and throtties and levers and things, and although it was only the seventh hour from manight a crowd of several hundred gathered in Fifth avenue, nor the Waldorf-Astoria, whence the start was made.

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The was absolutely some that it was the very best road carriage ever turned out of he shop—and it is dangerous to deagree with one of these electro-loco-autofans on the question of quality.

At the head of the parade was President George P. Chamberlin, in a brand new casoline phaeton, for which he paid at 1500, and in which he can travel at a three-minute gait without winking. The phaeton is a beauty, with a black body and red running sear, it weighs Lib nounds, and will use seven galons of its technically known as a hydroicarbon internal combustion machine, and Mr. Chamberlin had his brother, Dr. E. C. Chamberlin, as his queet on the run.

After him came George lahem Boott.

The Hudson stakes was conceded an easy thing for the Pleischmann's cutry last night, but the addition of Mr. Whithat news changed the aspect of affairs. He was conceded to have a strong favorite in the betting. There was a little delay at the start, but they shall be made at the start, but they make the training good order. Prince Pepper was quick to begin and made the running to the turn and Irritable pounds, and will use seven galons of its technically known as a hydroicarbon internal combustion machine, and Mr. They straightened out heads apart, with rivitable going easy and the race apparently in hand. At the eighth pole irritable drew away, and at the same important of the first three furious, came with a terrific burst, and nalling Irvitable won in the first three furious, came with a terrific burst, and nalling Irvitable won in the last few jumps by a neck. Ir-

EVENING WORLD'S RACING CHART. RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

rating the remaining three men until

McClusky second. The time was 6m.

AHEAD TWICE.

lem River a Gala

Event.

The first event on the programme in the afternoon and one of the three most the afternoon and one of the three most to the company of the street of the stre

before Metuchen was reached one of the electric phactans became stailed in detail states, weights before the electric phactans became stailed in a valley between two steep hills and was looking for a team of horses to pull it up the hill in front.

BREAK-DOWN.

Almost every large farmhouse was a steeping for the mine state of the electric phaces headed to the fences along the broke down on Rocky Hills as steep place in an automobile show, with several Princeton a dusty but merry party sat down to a hearty lunch, while the lawn outside the Princeton in was turned for the time being into an automobile show, with several Princeton students passing judgment upon the various machines.

Beveral rain squalls were encountered during the morning, and it served to lay the dust that filled the road.

But there was a deal of tinkering and bill to the features.

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BIG TROUT FINALLY HOOKED

Pert Jervis Pishing Party Tell a

Story of a Twenty-one Pounder

Which Pooled Thirteen.

Special to The Evening World:

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 2.—Abraham L. Garren and Howard Reeder have returned to their homes in Easton from a fishing tr.p. They took home with them innety-six trout, taken from the East Brothead Creek. The largest fish they had weirned it 1-2 pounds. It was hooked by Reeder and was not landed until after an exciting struggle.

Besides the hook on which the big prize was captured there were thirteen other hooks found in the trout's mouth telling of that number of escapes the big fish had. Nine of the number were dy hooks, the other four were plain hooke used for worm bait.

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RACE TRACK, LATONIA, June 1 .- Heart Pailure Seized John J.

-Clarence C. Cook, a celebrated critic Baseball, Polo G'do, To-Day, 3.30 and author, died at his home here to-

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., June 2

RUMOHR ROWS TENDER LETTERS IN DIVORCE SUIT.

Mrs. Sibley Wants a Separation from Rich Distiller on Ground of Cruelty-Love Missives in Evidence.

MRS. RICHARD SIBLEY. Star Boat Club, and Max Hirsch, Har-Rowing Club. Hirsch caught the nearly abreast of the Dauntless he last quarter. Hlavac won, with

American Jockeys Carry Off the Honors at Epsom.

LONDON. June 2.—At Kempton Park
to-day the Reiffs (American jockeys)
carried off the honors of the day. The
Coronation Cup was won by Jolly Tar.
with J. Reiff up; the St. Margaret's selling plate was won by the Rivoll gelding.
with I. Reiff in the saddle; the Westminster Plate was captured by Blacksmith,
with J. Reiff as the rider, and the Sunday. As a structure free. Lady in situadance for laddle. IMPROVED ELASTIC TRUES
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work Wolfer Handlean was won by Cradury Welter Handleap was won by Crarie. Duke's Egmont, ridden by Rigby, another American jockey, was second.

N.Y.A.C. TEAM AT FORDHAM

Athletes Meet Collegians on the Diamond at the Latter's Home Grounds.

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Fordham. New York ... C. Lambert, Jo. Powell, as. Livingston, cf. Barley, rf. Hayes, c. Cowan, Ib. Hobby, 2b. Westervell, p.

DIED IN THE STREET,

Barry in an Electric Car.

Won by Agitator, I to 5 and out; W. G. Walsh, for place I to 1. second; Castle, third; time, 1.225.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—
Won by Syncopated Sandy, 5 to 1 and even; Drogheda, out for place, second; Nitrate third. Time, 1.052.

John J. Barry, twenty-nine years old, an electrician, residing at 2271 E.eventh avenue, was taken iii on an electric car this morning. He was helped off, toutered to the sidewalk and fell dead.

Me was affilted with heart disease.
Barry only a few weeks are passed John J. Barry, twenty-nine years old,

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LONDON, June 2.—At Kempton Park RUPTURE CURED



(Special to The Evening World.)

FORDHAM, N. Y. June 2.—The Ford-ham team met the New York Athletic Manhattan Nev. Co., 25 John st.

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